

Park St. Bristol

My dear friends

An opportunity  
to Paris! and as poor Rogers  
used to say "I spring to & write"  
not now for myself especially  
only that it is always pleas-  
ant to be in communion  
with you. - A note from  
R. L. Thebb. to me says - "If you  
write to Mr. Davis in Paris  
tell him that we will be heart-  
ily pleased to have them in  
Dublin - that in fine weather  
the passage from Holyhead  
may be made without  
sickness - or if they will  
let me know three or four  
days before they mean to

to send you one at this time receive this as from them &  
your loving friend  
James Doyle  
Ms. H. 9. 3. 16. 70  
Mr. Th. C. & E. W.

Sail for America - I will  
go over to see them - if they  
will not come to us - which  
I hope they may think they  
ought. " —

Now as Mrs. Estlin sends  
a parcel to you tomorrow.  
and as I do not expect to  
write to E. M. Davis - I send  
Mr. Webb's message to your  
care, taking it for granted  
that you are in communication  
with our friend and his party.  
I know not their plans - but  
suppose they spend the win-  
ter in Europe.

Your friends Mr. O'Riley &  
family arrived in Bristol  
last evening - This morning  
Miss Estlin went with them  
to look at lodgings - in which



They are settled - we suppose comfortably. Poor Mr. C. Riley he looked worn & troubled when here this M<sup>g</sup>. Mr. Estlin has seen his daughters - can not speak with certainty - but is disposed to think hopefully of their case; this I gather from his manner - he has not said so in words.


By this time Miss Thurton is near the shores of America if she have not landed; how interested you will be to receive her impressions of 'men & things' after her long absence. My brother & sister write of 'their beautiful home & beautiful country' - after all they saw here. - "All gladness & glory to wondering eyes, tho' chastened by sorrow & freighted with sighs."

I have been busy to day ~~with~~  
noting articles in the American  
papers for the 'Advocate' - Were  
there ever more faithful laborers  
<sup>than this faithful army</sup>  
for us? I am in constant ad-  
miration of their devotedness.  
Mrs. Michel too - now staying  
at Cote, is working assidua-  
ously for your Bazaar.

Mrs. Herbert Thomas makes  
her display next week - a  
very beautifully embroidered  
Table Cover - came here yesterday  
to be sent in the Box. How  
kind in Caroline to take charge  
of our things. - Is Madame  
Garnaud in Paris? Mr. Hol-  
lowell could not find her.

This is to go by Mr. Spake - who  
expects to return in about ten  
days. Miss Estlin sends love &  
hopes to hear from you by Mr. S.  
She is very busy now writing  
letters - and may not have time



The <sup>as</sup> 'Times' came out last week with a criticism of three columns on 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' deprecating the evil that it was likely to produce on the public mind. "Uncle Tom is an impossible character" the way to perpetuate an evil is to show its enormities. Slavery instead of being the repulsive element in the U. S. Constitution is the one wh. binds them together &c. &c.

'The Standard' of the 13th comes out in reply, - an article of which the editor says, "Were we at liberty to name the writer, all who reverence learning, genius, Christian

Benevolence, and the  
highest public services, in  
the highest station, would  
eagerly hasten to the perusal  
of the Review." The Review  
closes "By Mrs Stowe's glorious  
exposition of unimpaired talents  
her cause is placed far beyond  
the necessity of personal debate  
The pedestrian crotchets of mis-  
applied ~~humanity~~ political  
economy fade before the light  
of reason + + The chord struck  
beyond the Atlantic vibrates  
throughout the world. In  
spite of political differences &  
national jealousies, the noble  
work goes bravely on & cannot  
fail of being speedily accom-  
plished." The 'Lancet'  
'Mercury' also reviewed the  
work - for which <sup>Mr. Baileys</sup> Editor  
thinks - for which they receive  
"



a note of thanks from the  
Earl of Carlisle for his "admir-  
able comment upon an admirable  
book" - - "With respect to the  
work in question, its genius,  
its pathos, its humour, merit  
sufficiently commend itself  
to its nearly unparalleled num-  
ber of readers: I feel that I have  
seen & known enough to con-  
vince my own mind equally  
of its general fairness, fidelity &  
truth." - Carlisle.

The Grant of the 'Morning  
Advertiser' is also out in  
some excellent Antislavery  
leaders - speaking slight-  
ingly of the British & Foreign  
Reporter - or rather saying  
that its influence has been  
only for evil - not calling  
it by name - however - and

Sarah Pugh,  
intimating that there is a  
better paper forthcoming  
manning the 'Adventu'. &c.  
The importance of such a paper  
as it is hoped this will be  
appears to be great. The public  
mind turned to inquiry  
by 'Uncle Tom' asks 'what  
is to be done to aid the  
Slave.'

Many suggested that  
these 'Stems' would be inter-  
esting to you. much more  
of the same kind might be  
given - also such as 'Profess.  
Wahm & the Dogs' are out  
again in a Glasgow paper  
but time fails. -